SULZER BACKS BILL DOUBLING STOCK TAX

Viso Approves Proposed Measure Increasing Tax on Autos.

86,000,000 MORE TO STATE

Each 100 Share Par Lot to Pay St-Maximum of \$50 on Motor Cars.

ALEANY, Feb. 18 .- An increase of from \$2 to \$4 in the State stamp tax on each 100 shares of full par value stock sold on the stock exchanges, and a tax more than double the present one on automobiles and commercial cars are two of the recommendations made to Gov. Sulzer! in a report to the Governor of his special commission which is investigating the State departments and expenditures.

The commission informs the Govrevenue to the State Treasury annually. Gov. Sulzer said to-day:

The increase of fees on motor vehicles and I shall have bills promptly introduced n the Legislature to carry these recompendations into effect. The reasons for omment by me is unnecessary. Suffice it as say that the State must have more revto meet its increasing obligations and this is a good way to get some of it.

The members of the commission are John N. Carlisle, John H. Delaney and H. Gordon Lynn. are John

The stock transfer stamp tax aw, which now brings in about \$3,650,-000, it is estimated, would bring in twice that amount if the Legislature passes a proposed law which the Carlisle comnission has drafted. The State now gets an annual revenue of \$1,200,000 from automobile tax law and the increased fees recommended by the commission would raise this amount to \$3,-700,000 annually. The Carlisle commis sion has also drafted a new law providfor the increased taxes upon motor

Regarding the increase upon stock ransfers, which of course will more largely affect the New York Stock Exhange transactions, the commission in its report says:

"Our investigations and the testimony adduced before us have convinced us that the present rate of tax imposed on transfers of stock is not a sufficient tax to mee. its purpose. It will be no hard-needed to ship, but, on the contrary, it will be Mr. Bok: more equitable for all concerned to have this tax increased from 2 cents upon each \$100 of face value of stock transferred to 4 cents. This change means the substitution in the existing law of the rate of 4 cents tax instead f the rate of 2 cents, and we attach hereto the proposed amended law.

this revenue

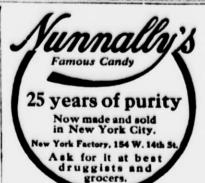
With regard to the increased regispropositions. It is our opinion that they will not be seriously opposed by those upon whom the additional charge is imposed. Certainly they will not be opposed by those who take a reasonable view of the purpose of the

law and the requirements of the State." Upon the question of increasing the graded taxes now imposed upon autonobiles the commission deals most at ength, and upon this question says in 's report to Gov. Sulzer:

We are convinced by the examinaions made by us and by the testimony produced before us that the provisions n the highway law fixing the regist.ation fees for motor vehicles should be amended so as to increase the fees reoutred to be paid, as we shall suggest, t is obvious that the motor vehicles, operating upon the highways built and maintained by the State, at very large expense, are a constant source of excense to the State, in view of the wear oen the highways which they occasion. In this motor vehicle law the fees charged against motor vehicles are provided to be in tieu of local taxation upon that form of personal property. The resuit is, by the provisions of the existing highway law, that the motor vehicle mays in registration fees only a small proportion of the natural and normal tax upon personal property which the alue of the motor vehicle would require to be paid upon a fair assessment it as personal property at the residence of the owner. The highest fee now charged for registration of the motor This has application to the motor vehicle having a rating of fifty horse-power or more. It is a wellknown fact that a fifty horse-power or nore motor car has a value of from \$3,000 to \$6,000 and more. the ordinary application of the

aws for the assessment of personal property at the residence of the owner such a car, his tax would be several imes the amount of this fee, and yet by te provisions of this law he is relieved from that tax and required only to pay It is apparent that the purof the legislation referred to was to make the motor vehicle pay its proper shway maintenance and repair, which s chargeable to the use of the highways such vehicles. It would not be a hardp or in any way an imposition upon owners of motor vehicles to charge em a fee which would be equal to the nount of taxations upon the motor cie as personal property at the residence of the owner. We have not, howdence of the owner. We have not, hoven the propose to have substituted for the existing rate of the substitute for the existing rate of the substitute for the existing rate of the substitute for t hat no proper complaint can be inter-

posed against them. "The increase of fees suggested is eadily accomplished by an amendment that subdivision of that section of the highway law which alone bears upon that subject. Therefore the bill which we



fees apply. Our proposition and the proposition embodied in the proposed law is to change the fee for registration of motor vehicles having a rating of 25 horse-power or less from \$5 to \$10.

"Those having from 25 to 35 horse power, from \$10 to \$20; those having from 35 to 50 horse-power, from \$15 to \$35, and those having the maximum existing fee of \$25, from \$25 to \$50. The other branch of motor vehicles known in the law as motor vehicles used solely for commercial purposes now pay a flat registration fee of \$5. It is apparent that this is not an equitable arrangement .f the charge that ought to be made, having in view the purpose of the law. The ernor that the proposed increases will heavy commercial motor vehicles are bring an additional \$6,000,000 in direct more likely to do damage and more damage to the highways than the lighter In discussing the commission's report ones. Therefore, we have proposed an amendment to the law in that respect, so as to substitute for a \$5 flat rate & and the increase on stock transfers as graduated rate, whereby the registra-recommended in the report of the com-tion fee shall be \$5 for each one ton or recommended in the report of the com-resistance of inquiry meet with my approval fraction thereof, rated as the capacity for a motor vehicle used for commercial these increases are set forth at length in the report of the committee, and further \$10, of three tons' capacity \$10, of three tons' capacity \$15, and so

E. W. BOK WOULD PUT PUBLIC ON ITS HONOR

Editor Tells Women of Trees and Plants That Were Not Molested.

The New York city branch of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild Island City, was, as the visitor knew held its annual meeting yesterday at the he would be at noon on Tuesday, as-National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild home of Mrs. James Roosevelt, 47 East Sixty-fifth street. Park Commissioner Charles B. Stover

told the guild that New York city had never taken its parks seriously and did not care whether the park ordinances were enforced or not.

Edward W. Bok disagreed with Mr. Stover and said that the public only needed to be put upon its honor. Said

"Five years ago I planted 15,000 croci in the turf outside the honeysuckle hedge which surrounds my place near Philadelphia. I did not put up those maddening 'keep off the grass' signs, but one reading 'These flowers are under the pro-tection of the public.' Very few were hereto the proposed amended law.

"Our investigations have discovered that the revenue derived by the State from the stock transfer tax aggregates in round numbers a total of \$3,653,000.

The increase proposed in the submitted bill ought to double or nearly double to plant some roses and the papers mentioned that I was selecting the most expensive varieties. Still they were not picked."

The increase proposed in the submitted bill ought to double or nearly double.

North Sea, where the innantants were in the habit of killing shipwrecked sailors.

"There was not a tree on the place," said Mr. Bok, "and after the new Burgomaster had restored order he decided to plant trees. The fishermen said the storms would kill them, so he planted 100 with his own hands and next year a secwhere the inhabitants were with his own hands and next year a sec-ond hundred. The soil was filled with dead fish and the trees did well.

"After he was there several years he went to the mainland and brought back a bride—a doubtful experiment in such a

than to plant flowers.

Mrs. John Wood Stewart, president of the guild, smoothed matters over and Mrs. Luther Gulick said that the Camp Mrs. Luther Gulick said that the Camp Fire Girls, with 1,500 groups, were anx-ious to help in the work of making gar-dens. More groups, she said, would be ormed as soon as suitable leaders could

INDIAN MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

and a Big Chief to Spade Earth Together.

The ceremonies attending the breaking of ground for the National American Indian Memorial, to be erected at Fort Wadsworth, will take place at 2 P. M. on Saturday, The memorial is the project of Rodman Wanamaker and has been authorized by Congress.

President Taft and members of his Cabinet are coming for the exercises. More that thirty famous war chiefs of the Western Indian tribes are to be brought on for the ceremonies. One of the chiefs will be selected to dig earth with the thigh bone of a buffalo, while the President will turn the earth with a regulation spade.

Gov. Sulzer, Mayor Gaynor and a distinguished gathering will witness the ceremonies.

CITY JOTTINGS.

The death of an unknown woman in the Hotel Richelleu, 41 West Twenty-fourth street, was reported yesterday. A record of registry in the hotel at 3:55 in the morning said; "J. E. Smith and wife,

Frank W. Anthony, a Brooklyn insur-Frank W. Anthony, a Brooklyn insur-ne man, who a month ago was indicted in Philadelphia' in alleged insurance rauds and released on \$25,000, was yes, and the beautiful for t

Congressman-elect Herman A. Metz of Brooklyn has resigned as captain and commissary of the Fourteenth Regiment, with which he has been connected for nearly eight years.

Harry V. Doughart detection

Harry V. Dougherty, who runs a private detective agency and is a brother of Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, is suing the Southern Pacific Railroad for \$4.040 on a contract for furnishing strike breakers at \$4 a day and sufficient men to guard them at \$6 a day at the time of the dock strike last summer.

BOY'S AUTO HOLDUP IN BROADWAY FAILS

Iron Bar Didn't Stun Ex-Employer, So He Could Flee With Money.

Breaking Glass in Limousine at Park Place Spoiled. Daring Plan.

A penniless stripling of 18 thought out this robbery plot on Monday: He Hawthorne School at Hawthorne, N. Y. would hire a limousine and ride to the he knew his former boss, the branch manager, would be starting for the

main Postal office with a bag of money. He would invite the manager to save bag, pay the unsuspecting chauffeur with part of the loot and car still unconscious.

The boy's programme was carried out yesterday without a hitch until man of the building committee of such commercial motor vehicle. Thus be raised the iron bar to strike the gray haired manager.

The boy is Fred Helpel, son of a staat 11 o'clock in the morning, when he boarded John Brogan's public automobile in front of Borough Hall in Brooklyn and said to Brogan: "Fulton Market-in a hurry."

ostensibly to chat with the boys with lows whom he used to work when he was assistant clerk there a year ago. He told them he was prospering and now owned a motor car. Step outside and they could see it for themselves.

Presently he went upstairs where the manager, Warren H. Michener, 60 years old, of 178 Cypress avenue, Long sembling the office receipts to carry to the main office, at Broadway and Murray street.

"Going to walk as usual?" the boy inquired. The manager said "Yes." "Got my new car right outside. Bet ter ride with me. It's faster than walking," the boy suggested.

The manager guessed not. He didn't he considered them risky. Besides they went too fast and were bumpy on the cobbles. "Oh, I'll tell my chauffeur to drive

slow," pursued the boy. "Better come, Like to see what you think of the new machine." Manager Michener finally consented He closed his satchel on \$257 in checks

and cash, and accompanied Helpel Chauffeur Brogan whispered as they got aboard that the bill was already "You'll get it." Helpel whispered ack. "My boss is going up to the

Postal building. Pay you there." Away they went up Fulton street

Helpel. In fact he asked Helpel what the dickens had struck him.

Blessed if the boy knew. peered through the window to see if anybody was throwing stones. Then the second blow, again softened by the scraping of the jimmy against the top of the car, descended. This time the manager realized what was up and tried to clutch the boy.

a bride—a doubtful experiment in such a rough place.

"You raise trees and I'll raise children, she said. After his death she gathered the fifteen children about her and told them they must carry on their father's work and each one make the world a little better.

"One founded the city of Johannesberg in South Africa, naming it after his father, and another rescued Heinrich Scheulman, excavator of Troy, from the waves. Each in his way made the world a little better and one of the grandsons is speaking to you." finished Mr. Bok.

Commissioner Stover leaped to his feet and objected that all these things had been tried in New York and that it was more important to enforce the laws than to plant flowers.

Mrs. John Wood Stawart, president.

There was a four inch cut on Mr Michener's forehead. He had to be carried into the Postal Telegraph Company's building, still hugging the money bag with all its contents intact. head having been bandaged by a sur-geon from the Hudson street hosin the Tombs court without ball for examination to-morrow.

The boy said he had had no work since he left the telegraph job and was "desperate." A little while ago he tried to enter the United States Marine Corps, but failed on physical examination. He told Deputy Commisdoner Dougherty that he had planned the robbery all alone.

The police say that only a week ago he was let go on suspended sentence after stealing \$110 from Miss Rose Hagan of Dikeman street, Brooklyn.

THE SEAGOERS.

Those Sailing To-day for Europe and the West Indies.

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Cam pania, for Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert-and Dunn

Herace G. Full Lieut.-Col. and Brook Smith Col. R. Winder Passengers by the United Fruit steam-ship Santa Marta, for Jamaica, Colon and Santa Marta:

and Mrs. Potter
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyman
Underwood
Mr. and Mrs. S. D
Warren Among those travelling to Bermuda by the steamship Bermudian, sailing to-day,

Mrs. Kunhardt
G. E. Kunhardt
Mrs. C. P. Monaelt
Mrs. C. P. Monaelt
Miss Helen Monash
A. M. McLean
Mrs. G. Prager
Mrs. Prager
Mrs. Prager
Mrs. Prager
Louis F. Payn
Thomas C. Wayland
Mrs. John Elton W
land and mald
Pred Wonham
Mrs. Wonham
Mrs. Wonham
Mrs. Wonham
M. J. Wright
Mrs. Wright
Mrs. Wright ham William S. James Mrs. James William S. James, Jr.,

ORPHANAGE FOR B'NAI B'RITH.

Will Build on 100 Acres of Ground Near Erie, Pa.

The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has bought 100 acres of land on the outskirts of Erie, Pa., and purposes to erect thirty or more buildings on the cottage plan to be used as an orphanage and home for friendless chil-

It is believed that \$500,000 or more POLICE SAW STRUGGLE will be spent in establishing the institution. The work will be done under he direction of District 3 of the order, which embraces the State of Pennsyl vania.

Plans for the buildings are now being made by Harry Allan Jacobs, architect, of 320 Fifth avenue, who designed a similar institution for the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society at Pleasantville, costing \$1,000,000, and also the

The B'nat B'rith structures will in-Fulton Market branch of the Postal clude an administration building, a Telegraph Company at an hour when power house, infirmary, contagion hospital and fifteen cottages, each of which will accommodate thirty children, ranging in age from 5 to 18 years. cottage will have two dormitories.

There will be trade schools for boys time by making the trip in the auto- and the girls will be taught domesti On the way he would hit the science in all its forms. An agricultural manager with an iron bar, seize the department will be one of the features of the institution, and it is believed in time the young farmers will be able to raise enough produce on the adjoining walk away, leaving the manager in the acres to supply the wants of all the boys and girls.

A. J. Sunstein of Pittsburg is chair-

The idea of segregating children in cottages instead of congregating them in one large institution, Mr. Jacobs explained yesterday, is to give them all tionary engineer at 173 Beard street, the benefits of the pearest approach as Brooklyn. His great adventure began possible to home life Each child will look to his particular cottage as to his own particular home.

The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith was organized seventy-five years ago. It has lodges in many parts of the world and its members are banded to-Arrived at the market Helpel gether to do everything in their power strolled into the Postal telegraph office, to extend a helping hand to their fel-

FIFTH AVENUE CROWD SEES STUBBORN FIRE

Girls Routed From Workrooms When Blaze Destroys West 35th Street Building.

A fire remarkable for the intensity like automobiles. At his time of life the Fifth avenue shopping crowds agog yesterday afternoon and sent sixty girls employed by A Zipser & makers of embroideries, scamper-Co.. ing from the workroom on the top floor telling I im where I live, West End aveavenue, to the street by way of a rear stairway of the burning building.

so hastily, however, that several of tre, 125th street, but did not stop there. them had no time to pick up their wraps and pocketbooks. Down in the they gathered, dishevelled, bareheaded and in some cases running to hysterics when along came representa-"With regard to the increased registive had a farm where 100,000 hyacinths bloomed and were visited by 10,000 people mate that the revenues of the State will be increased \$2,500,000. This will have a total of upward of \$6,000,000 increased revenues for the purposes of the State. There is no reasonable the State. There is no reasonable ground for complaint with regard to the increased registive had a farm where 100,000 hyacinths bloomed and were visited by 10,000 people every Sunday. He went on to explain how the Bok family had been "making the boy furtively drew from a roil of blue print the jimmy he had put on the world a little better" ever since the time of grandfather Johannes Bok, who as a young Dutch lawyer was sent by King William to reform an island in the store, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and led the girls to the Altman establishment. Here the firm saw to it that the girls who now had no carfare were supplied with money, and philanthropy having sot under way behind. Mr. Michener didn't suspect the Altman house also supplied new tives of B. Altman & Co.'s department hats and coats to the girls that had fled out into the crisp air minus their belongings.

Chief Kenion took one look at the the second influx of apparatus came the following heads of fire departments of other cities: Chief H. F. Magee of Dallas, Tex.; Chief T. W. Haney of Jacksonville, Fla.; Chief F. J. Warner

The guests included Baron and Baroness within the automobile struggled, the in gray spats and fire badge. The

boiled into Thirty-fifth street from Fifth avenue.

The building at 23 West Thirty

fifth street was destroyed, the fire eating up the stocks and equipment not only of the Zipser firm but also of O'Neill & O'Sullivan, furriers, on the second floor. The upper floor of a four story unoccupied building to the west of 23 and also the top floor of 21, to the east, a four story furnished pital he went home. Helpel was held room house run by Mrs. Thomas Goadby were ruined

Dutch Interior."

The art collections of Mrs. M. B. Cary were sold yesterday at the Anderson auction coms. They brought a total of \$15,601.
"The Dutch Interior," a picture by J. H. S. Keever, a contemporary Dutch painter, was bought by Mr. Schultels for \$620. Mr.

Keever, a contemporary Dutch painter, was bought by Mr. Schultels for \$620. Mr Schultels also bought the Italian work, "Peasant Woman Piatting Straw," by Bechi, for \$270, and the "Market Boats on the Scheidt," by P. J. Clays, for \$280

The Troyon, "Woman Bringing Home a Cow," went to H. D. Winans for \$440. Mr. Winans also bought the "Chialiva Goose Girl," for \$225.

The picture of the "Locksmith's Daughter of Barnaby Rudge," painted by W. P. Frith, went to Walter M. Hill for \$225, and A. D. Blackman got Paseni's "Cavalcade in the Desert" for \$360.

At the afternoon session the principal buyers were D. G. Dery and F. T. Proctor. Mr. Proctor paid \$500 for a pair of presentation gold watches with painted backs and front and back studded with pearls, and \$250 for a cruciform crystal watch. He also got a William the Third timepiece with with double case for \$200 and a watch made by Gardner of London in 1762 for \$250.

Mr. Dery paid \$105 for a French lady's watch of 1760, \$265 for a watch said to have once belonged to Louis XVI., and \$200 for an enamelled French watch of 1790.

The total for the afternoon sale was \$7,484 and for the evening \$8,117.

Gives Birth to Quadruplets. HALIFAX. Nova Scotia, Feb. 18.—Mrs Elsenhauser of Searsdale to-day gave birth to quadruplets—three boys and a girl. Three of the infants weigh six pound each while the fourth weighs slightly less.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING The Wall Street edition of The Eventor Sun contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the Night Final and Complete Final editions of The Evening Sun.—Adv.



broken rose lines, its sweeping curves and gracefully rounded corners. The large windows afford a clear view and all may be dropped in summer, making the car s truly all-the-year-round model.

Women visitors at the motor shows saw this car and commented on it so freely as to indicate that the model was of the utmost interest. We were model. These are the remarks that were freely

One New York society woman said, "I never saw a body like that on the Locomobile or any other American car. Was it really designed and built in this country?"

A leading New York architect said, "After you have examined the Locomobile Berline and o pared it with other closed cars it makes everything else seem out-of-date."

The Locomobile Company of America

Broadway and 76th Street, New York

Main Office and Works: Bridgeport, Cont

Any number of people said, "That is the sort of a car you see everywhere abroad—all the best makes are going in for it." Another remark frequently made was to the effect that it was a thorough development of the Torpedo idea.

The luxury of this model is expressed even to the smallest detail. The Electric Motor Starter is powerful and silent and has a locking device to prevent unauthorized starting. The quality of the Electric Lighting System may be appreciated when it is ated that it costs as much as other starting and lighting systems combined.

The Locomobile Opera Berline seats seven passengers all facing forward and it has the luxurious Locomobile Ten-Inch Uphoistery. It has Sterling Silver Finish and running boards are clear, making it easy to enter and leave it. Mechanically speaking, it is the only high-grade Little Six having a combination of Disc Clutch, Four Speeds, Seven Bearing Crank Shaft, Bronze Engine Base and Trans-

Brooklyn D3alers:— The I. S. REMSON MFG. CO., 1410 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y

BIG TIM SULLIVAN BETTER.

tor Rides and Talks. William B. Ellison gave out yesterday the following statement regarding the condition of Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan:

William B. Ellison Tells of His Mo

"During the last week the condition of Mr. Sullivan has been better than at any time for many months, in fact, since his illness began. He has been of heat and quick spread of flames set out automobiling almost every day and had asked for books, expressing a preference for Dickens's works. I called to see him Sunday and I learned he expected to go automobiling. He directed the chauffeur to take me to my home, of the four story building at 23 West nue and 104th street. He rode down Thirty-fifth street, just west of Fifth with me and left me at my home and then returned to the sanitarium, stopping on the way, I understand, at a None was hurt. The girls had to flee that he be driven by the Gotham Theathat he be driven by the Goth

"Yesterday he was out again in the automobile and was driven down to Ninetleth street and Broadway. and called for 'beef and beans and sinkers,' following the lunch with coffee. "We are now assured of his probable

MRS. WATKINS'S DINNER DANCE.

an house also supplied new Entertains at Ritz-Carlton Before Occupying Mrs. Harriman's House.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Watkins gave Chief Kenion took one look at the dinner dance last night in the Ritz-Carlton blaze and sent in another alarm. With ballroom. The dinner was served in the banquet room at several tables, which were decorated with spring flowers.

Jacksonville, Fla.; Chief F. J. Wagner Castelli, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Avery. of Washington, D. C.; Chief A. B. Ten Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watrous, Dr. and Mrs. Eyck of Hamilton, Ont., and Chief Benjamin T. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eyck of Hamilton, Ont., and Chief W. H. Loiler of Youngstown, Ohio, not forgetting Volunteer Fireman Richard Harding Davis of Mount Kisco, N. Y., who was routed out of the Brook Club in gray spats and fire badge. The visiting chiefs had been inspecting Fire Headquarters when the second alarm came in.

The heat was even more effective Than squads of policemen in turning back the mobs of excited shoppers who

nancing in the ballroom for which others were asked.
Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, who have been been basing the winter at the Ritz-Carlton, will shortly occupy the house of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman at 35 East Forty-ninth street.

SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON

oung People Guests of Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Winthrop.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop entertained a company of young people at dinner this evening. Miss Taft. Goadby were ruined.

\$15,601 FOR CARY ART WORKS.

Top Price, \$620, Paid for "The Top Paid State Price Pric

throp have issued invitations to the naval officers stationed in Washington and their wives to a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock the afternoon of February 24. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer entertained a dinner party this

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson entertained at dinner this evening in honor of the British Ambassador and



standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indiestion and Uric Acid. Pure and pleasant - it is unexcelled for table uses.

CAT HAD PLACE AT GEN. ECKERT'S TABLE

Family Tabby Figures in Suit to Break Will of General by Younger Son.

At the trial yesterday of James Clen denin Eckert's suit to set aside the will of his father, Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, because the bulk of the \$1,650,000 estate went to the elder son, Thomas, while the younger got only \$150,000, the plaintiff introduced evidence to show that in the later years of the General's life his only associates were Thomas Eckert and his friends.

Richard G. Page, Jr., for many years ecretary to Gen. Eckert, was on the witness stand before Justice Greenbaum again visited a restaurant for lunch , all day. Arthur Palmer, the plaintiff's counsel, asked how Miss Minnie Egan, housekeeper for the General and later the management of my affairs with the wife of Thomas Eckert, came to me and to tell me what I ought to do occupy a place at the family table. The case will go on to-day,

He said she had a regular place at the table about a year before the General's death

Mr. Page said that there was also place at the table for a cat which belonged to Thomas, Jr., and sat be tween him and Miss Egan. The witness said that Thomas had been supported by his father for years and that when Clendenin paid back a loan of \$36,000 his father gave Thomas half

the money. The witness identified a piece paper he said he drew up in 1909 at the request of Gen. Eckert, on which he had written the value of the estate in one column and the names of his heirs and the amounts the General could give them in another. The names of the sons were both down for \$500,000. Mr. Page said he made two more proposed wills, at the sug-gestion of the General, until he finally drew the one giving Clendenin \$50,00

outright and \$100,000 in trust. On cross-examination by De Lance Nicoll Mr. Page said he never sugested to the General what he might do as a result of the following rebuke

by the General on one occasion: "You are very presuming to discus-

Did You

Read last Sunday's Sun? If you did not you missed a good thing. Don't miss next Sunday's. It will be still better.

Because

It will contain Tolstoy's last message to humanity, in the form of a letter to the Czar of Russia, the German Kaiser and the King of England, written at the invitation of these three monarchs. In it Tolstoy foretells the present Balkan war and gives warning of a still greater European conflict to occur in

Because

Charles A. Boston explains why disbarment is a necessary evil, and "Golden Rule" Kochler, the honest chief of police, tells how to stop police corruption.

Because

The most beautiful woman in America, as Paul Helleu describes her, will be por raitured in the charming pose that beautiful women know how to assume.

Because

The last and best of the famous-Arsene-Lupin series of adventures will be printed under the title of "Edith Swan-Neck." and Miss Maggie Teyte, the famous singer, says that there is plenty of good American music, but that it is not appreciated, and

Because

Champ Clark's daughter has decided to become a newspaper writer and tells what she experienced in a trip to Panama.